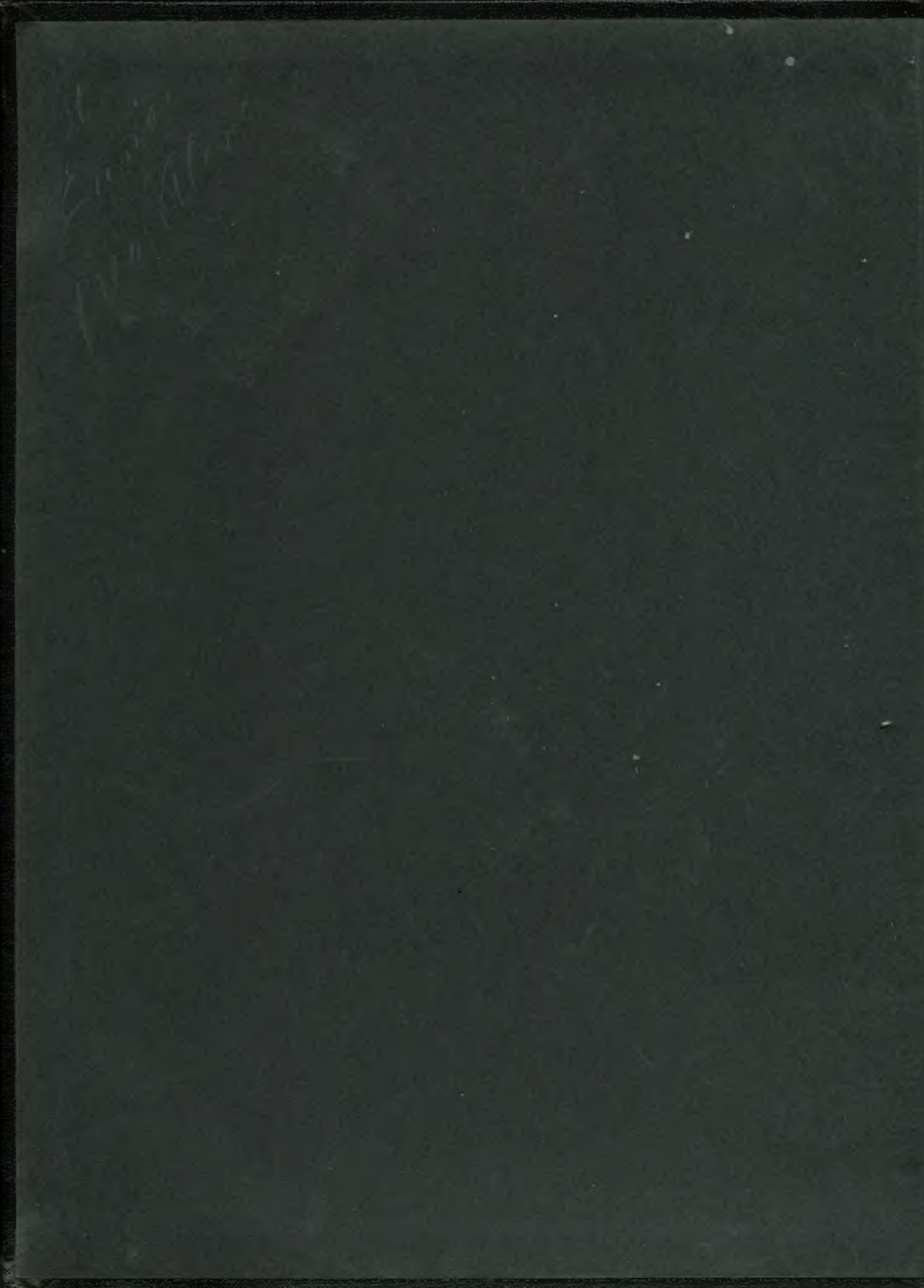


SO
MANY
GOOD
THINGS
INSIDE...



*This book belongs to
Eunice Anderson.*

So Many Good Things Inside . . .

The 1967 **Tom Tom**

Inside the walls of Central exists a world: vibrant with a spirit of youthfulness, linked with the dignity of the educators. Behind these doors, lasting friendships are begun, and disappointments are experienced. We share victories and defeats alike; we search and we discover; our minds are opened. Every moment of every day combines with every other to shape our characters and our destinies. We make decisions that will chart our paths into a world which demands excellence.

So many good things inside . . . Memory-making events happen to us every day, but only a small number stand out in our minds . . . many good things which we do not want to forget, but in the scurry of our hectic lives are lost. Perhaps this yearbook will enable each of us to recall some of these good things and implant them in our hearts forever. . . .

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*Knowledge is the key . . .
concentration . . .
reflection . . .
the open door.*





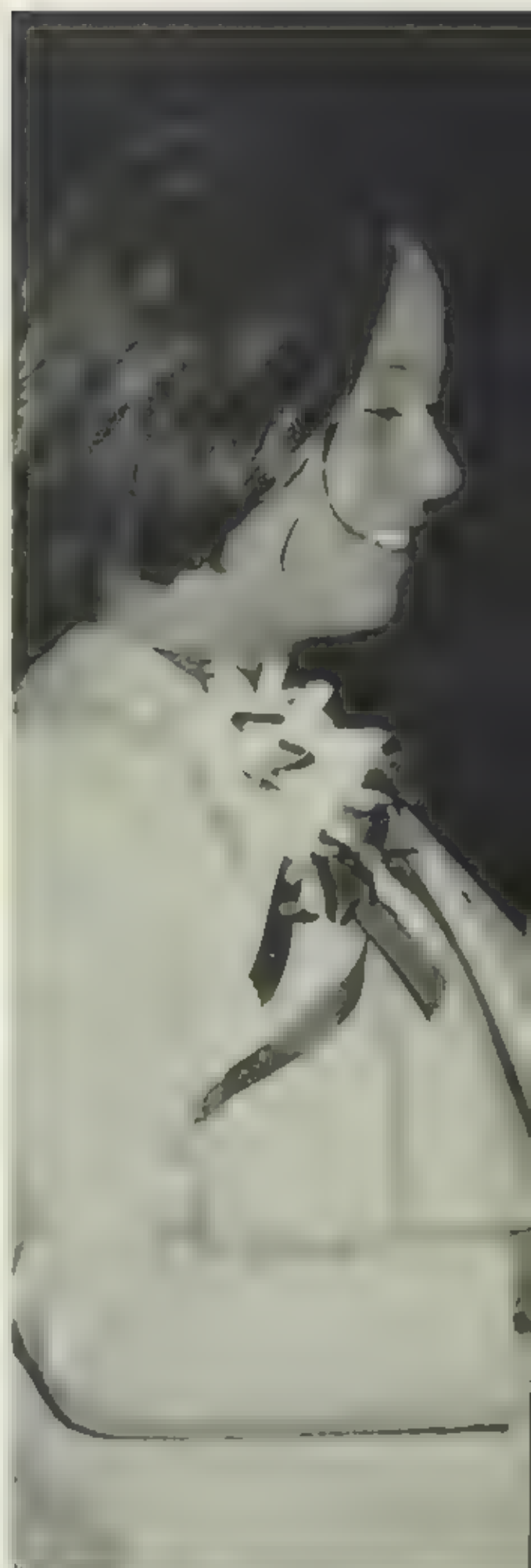




*No man is an island . . .
closeness . . . companionship . . .
the warmth of your touch
the shadow of your smile.*



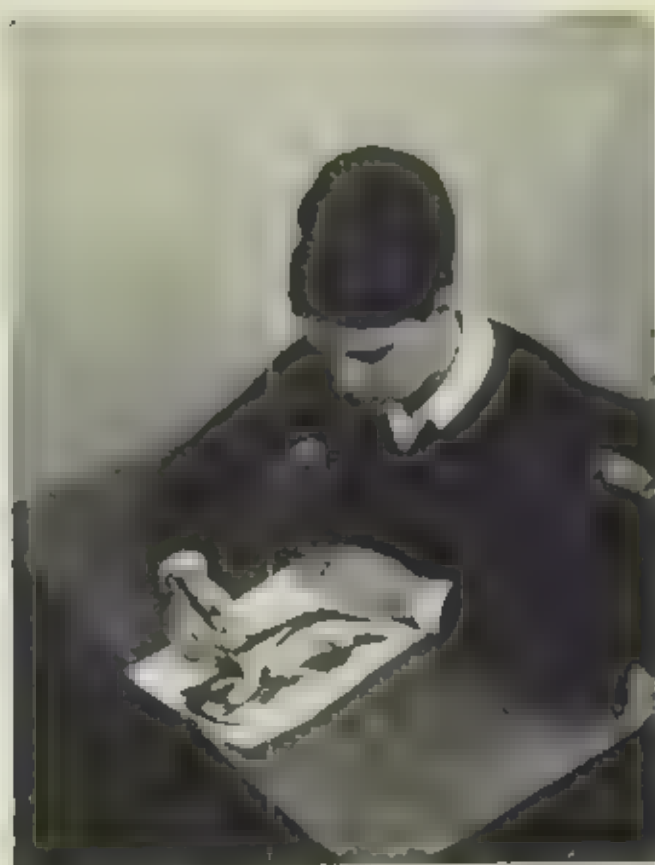
*The ladder of success . . .
beauty . . . wisdom . . . talent . . .
a sense of inner fulfillment.*

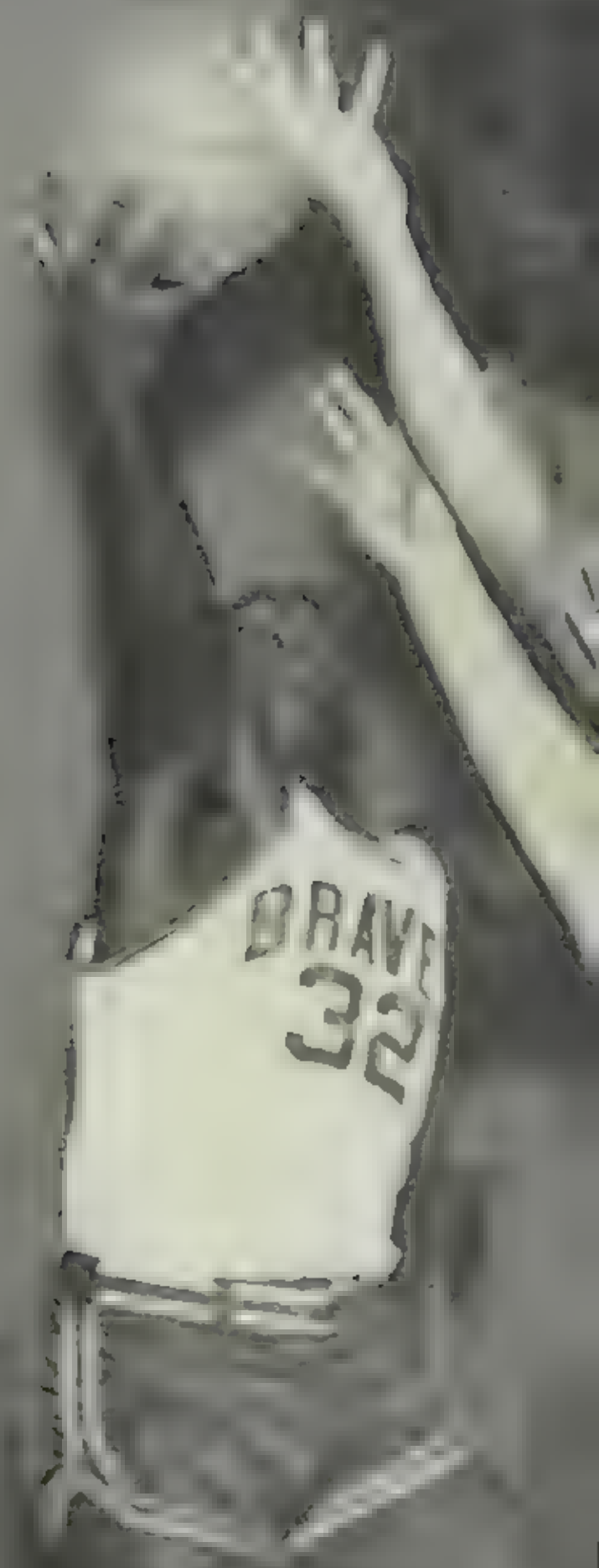




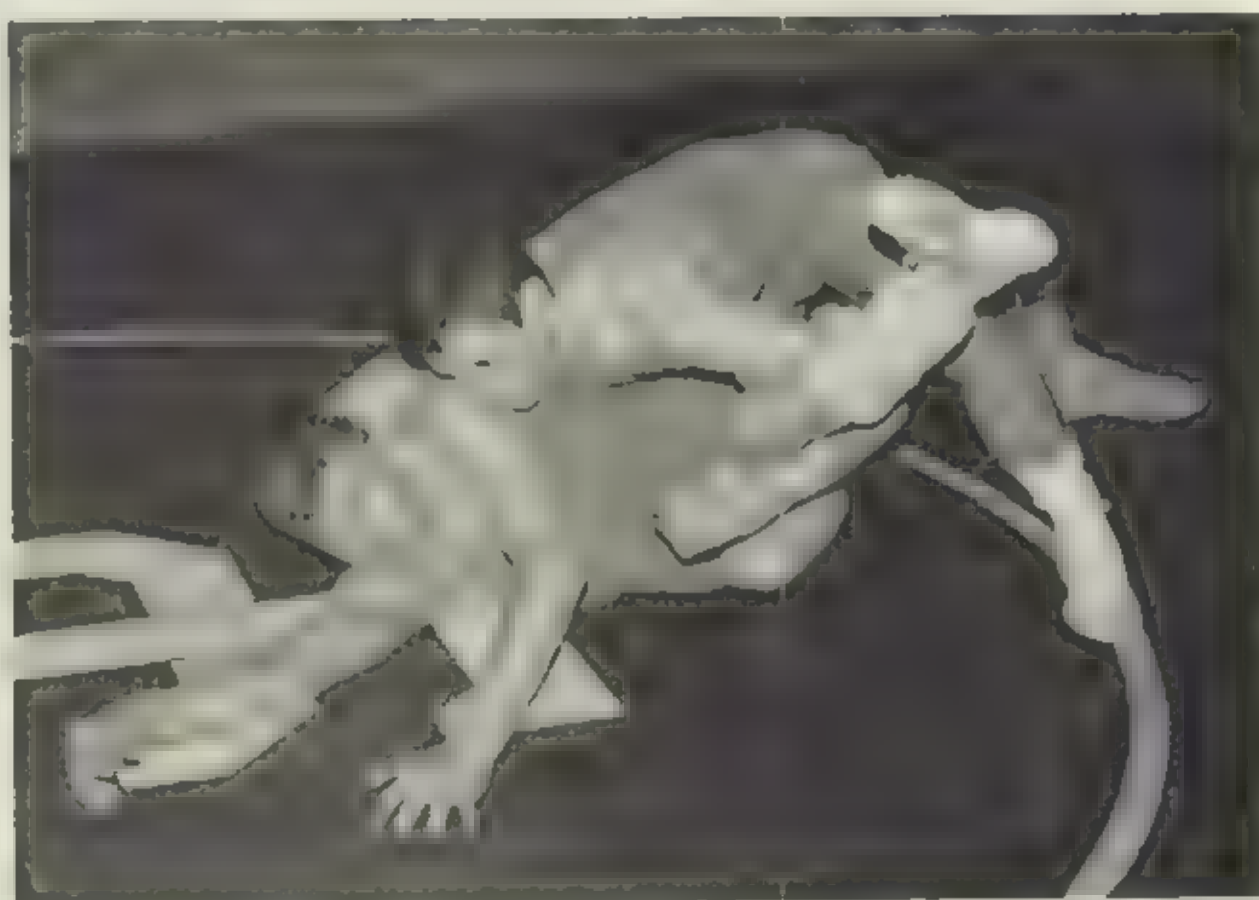


*An ever-flowing spring of talent
... God-given gifts ...
shared by the limelighter with others.*





*Sweat . . . muscle . . .
teeth gritted and heart pounding . . .
victory well earned.*



*A cheering crowd . . . battle cries . . .
the heartbreak of defeat . . .
yet a never-broken spirit.*





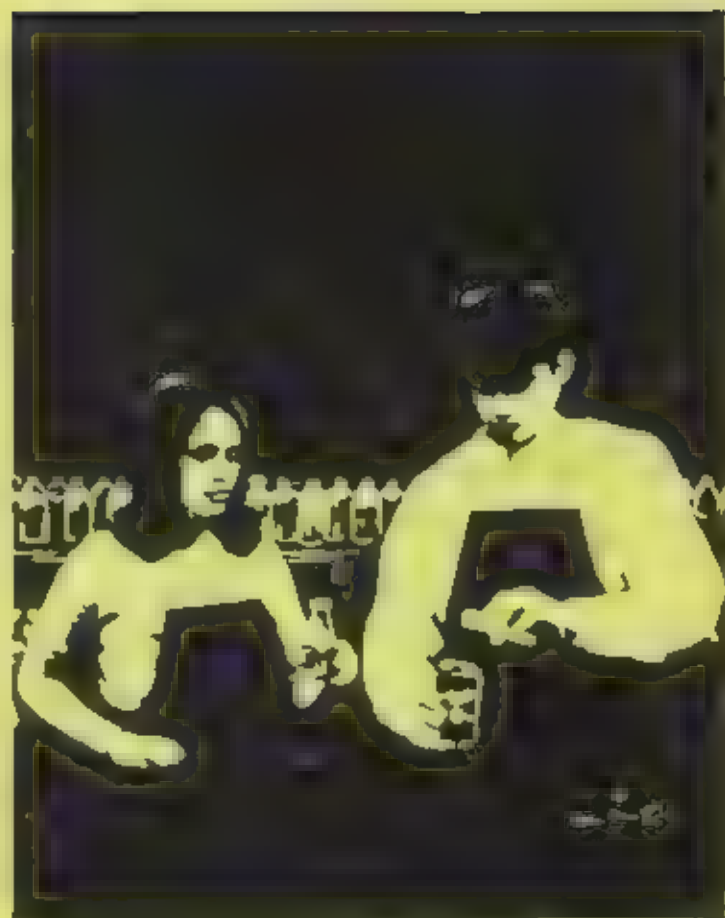
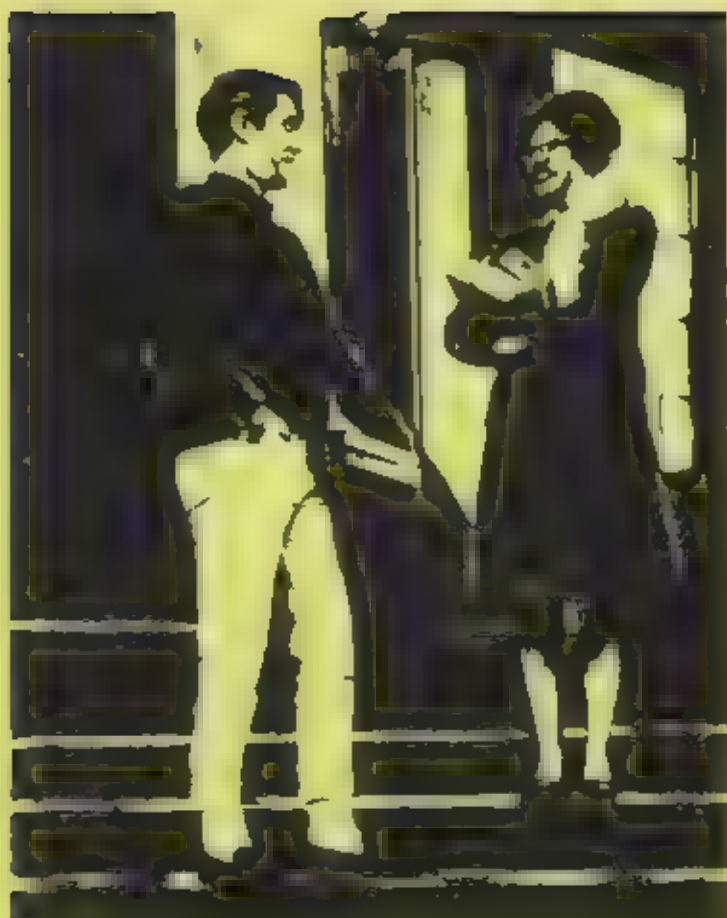
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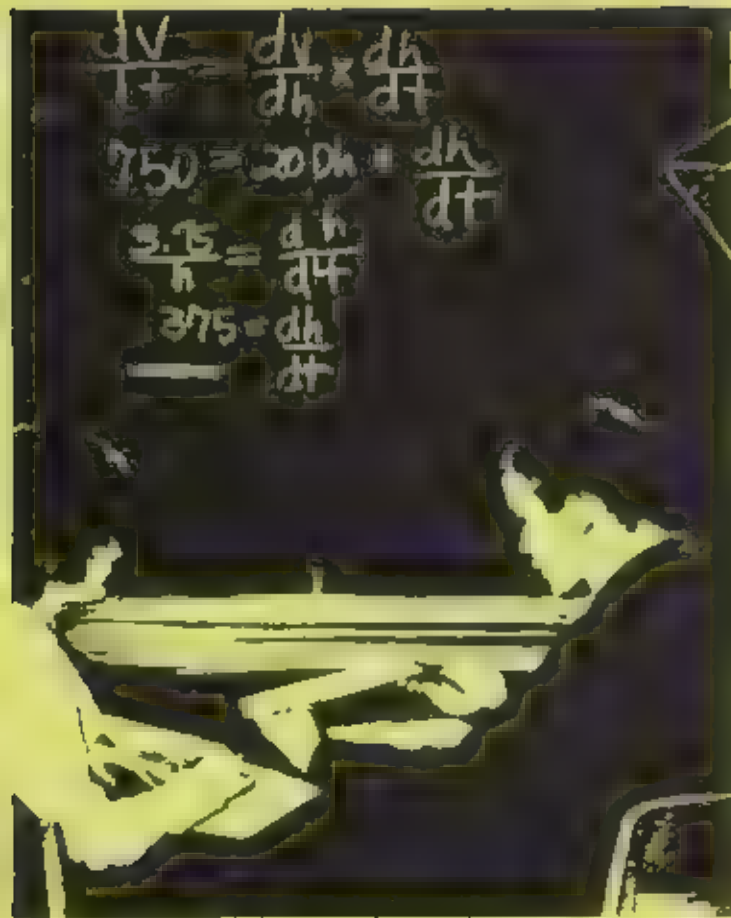
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In the stillness
of twilight . . .
Central sleeps.







Dear Unice

You're a sweet and
and charming little girl
Stay as sweet as you are,
always. Hope you will
return to Central next
year. Best of luck
'68
Love
Tom Tom

Academics





Dr. Charles C. Mason
Superintendent of Schools

Superintendent Heads Avid Educators

Under the leadership of Dr. Charles C. Mason, Superintendent of Schools, Tulsa's School Board continued to coordinate our school system. The Board was comprised of seven people, elected by the voters for three year terms. In general, the Board of Education pursued two phases of activities. They adopted rules covering general organization policies, procedures, and major plans. They also acted directly in general matters not covered by established rules. The Board held meetings at 3027 S. New Haven the first Monday and the third Wednesday of every month. Special meetings were called when necessary.



Mr. Carl C. Beesley
President



Mrs. Opal Carlsson
Vice President



Mrs. Ridge Bond

Board of Education



Mr. Wm. L. Butler



Mr. Ray Conard



Mr. Robert J. Riggs, Jr.



Mrs. Virgil O. Woods

School Board Effects Successful Year

"Our goal is to provide Tulsa with the best educational program that the tax bracket permits," commented Mrs. Virgil O. Wood, Board member. The efforts of Mrs. Wood and her fellow members are evidenced by the high standards of instruction for all pupils enrolled in Tulsa's school system. The realization of the new Vocational—Technical Center was a significant achievement. The center was designed to give students a new environment for learning, an aspect often overlooked. It gave them specialized training in a particular vocational field that would help them in the business world or in further schooling.

Giving their attention to Mrs. A. ...
The board members are shown in the photograph.



Many moments of Mr. McCafferty's day



Mr. Carl McCafferty

Mr. McCafferty Fosters School Spirit

2733 students hailed the return of Mr. Carl L. McCafferty, our illustrious principal, to the spirited halls of Central High School. Embarking upon his fourth year at Central, Mr. McCafferty welcomed twenty-eight new teachers to the faculty.

The office of principal in a large high school brings many responsibilities. Mr. McCafferty presided over the weekly student general assemblies, faculty gatherings, and the Board of Directors. He spent a great deal of time furthering student-teacher relationships and promoting the Parent Teacher Association. One of Mr. McCafferty's favorite pastimes was acting as Big Chief for the Central Braves. He led the school in support of our team at the many athletic events.

During the past few years Mr. McCafferty has received many honors and has served on many civic committees. In 1963 he was listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. He has served as director of local and state units of the Oklahoma Education Association and in many offices of the International Civitan Club.

Mr. McCafferty is an avid hunter of quail and pheasant along with being an active fisherman. From June 12 to June 22, he took time out from his job and made his annual fishing trip. This was Mr. McCafferty's twelfth summer to visit Canada, where he stayed at Black Bear Camp. Accompanying him was Mr. A. M. Steadly, whom many seniors will remember because he fitted them for their senior rings. On the weekends throughout the year, Mr. McCafferty worked on enlarging his cabin at Fort Gibson where he and Mrs. McCafferty plan to make their home after he retires.

Hearty greetings — m Wad tas C



Sorting tackle



Fishing takes up





COUNSELING STAFF—FRONT ROW

Miss Mrs. Cathern Hanks, Mr.
Mrs. Mary Louise

Nesbit BACK ROW—Mr. M

Mr. Carl L. McCafferty, Mr.

Guidance Staff Offers Help to Students

Counseling staff members devoted their efforts toward helping students get the most out of their days at Central. They offered individual counseling, maintained a strong testing program, and supplied college bound students with scholarship and entrance requirement information. Individual cumulative records and parent-teachers conferences were included in their services throughout the year.

One of the major problems the counselors faced was motivating discouraged students to stay in school. Helping students find jobs after graduation and giving vocational advice were also some of their duties.

Miss Joyce Saunders became an assistant principal and Mrs. Beulah Ferguson joined the staff as a junior counselor this year.



TOP ROW

BOTTOM ROW

nders A

Faculty Spends Profitable Vacation

Throughout the school year Central teachers encouraged and helped the students to attain maximum all-around development. The educators had the job of teaching classes, holding conferences with students, and grading papers. Acting as chaperones for activities and as sponsors for organizations, the instructors took part in another phase of school life.

Many faculty members furthered their education during the summer. Mrs. Dolores Nesbit participated in a program entitled "Physical Education for Adolescents in Today's Changing Society" at the University of Wisconsin. Modern Drama was the subject of Miss Patsy Moberly's studies at Ohio State University. Mr. Harry Bannister went to Kansas State University where he learned about Grassland Ecology. Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana was the home of Cora E. MacDonald for six weeks this summer. The N.D.E.A. Institute in advanced speech provided her with the opportunity to further her studies in debate, discussion, and persuasion.

Many teachers took advantage of the summer to travel and relax. Mr. Jerrold Lawless, director of the Young Tulsans, journeyed with the group to Holland for an international music contest. Acting as a counselor at a boys' camp in Mishawaka, Minnesota gave Mr. Ernest McHugh a chance to get away from civilization. He spent eight weeks teaching the boys how to swim, fish, and take canoe trips. Miss Margery Pike took a trip to Europe where she visited many historical sites. After an educational and enjoyable summer, the teachers returned to their classes in September eager to start a new year.



Viewing the lighted globe

Educators Shoot Toward Superior Goals



Thelma Alexander, English; Frances Anderson, Organist; Aubrey Baer, Sophomore Counselor, National Honor Society; Larry Ballard, English, Athletics

Harry Bannister, Science, Medical Club; Charles E. Barnhart, History, Boys' Physical Education, Athletics, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Juanita Bartlett, Secretary; Lola Beaty, Special Education Matron

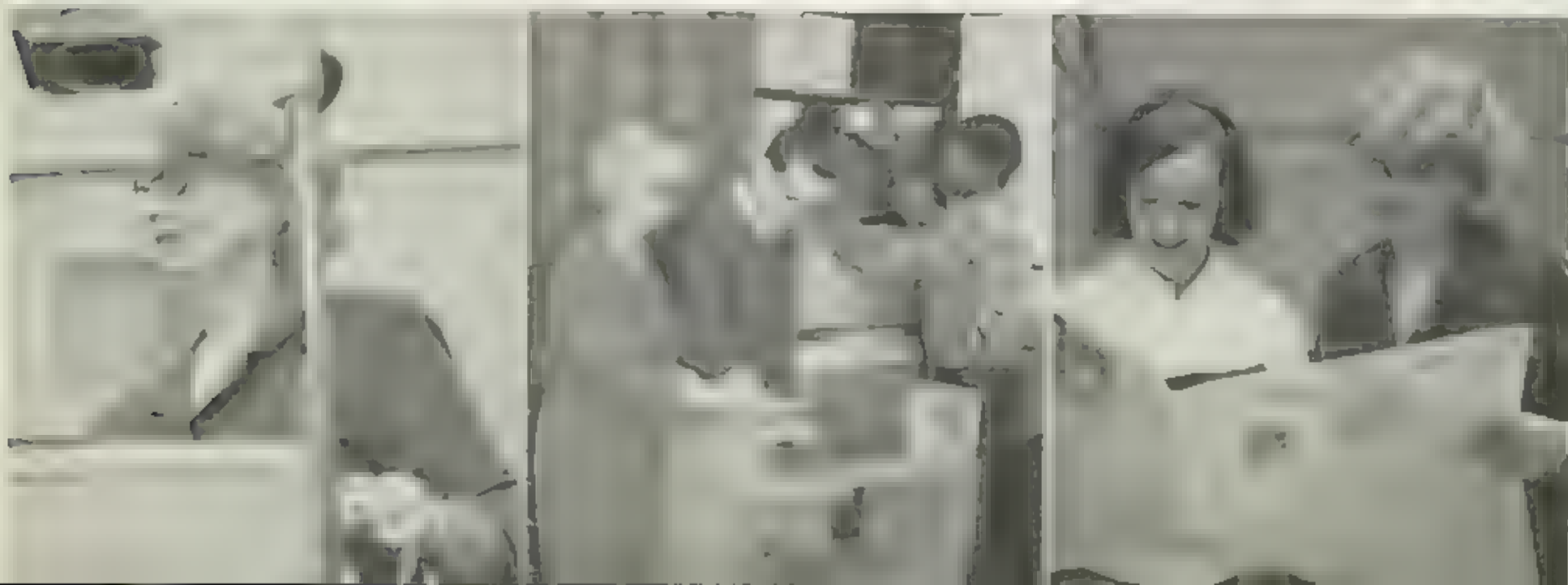
Cynthia Bender, Girls' Physical Education, Synchronettes, Girls' Representative; Freda Bell, Vocational Education, Future Business Leaders of America; William C. Beuby, Science; Rachel Blackburn, English, Sophomore Class Sponsor

Judy Bly, Homemaking; Donna Brady, Assistant Registrar; G. E. Brewer, Industrial Education; Rodney Bridges, Mathematics

Charlye Brown, Clerk; Hugo Brown, History; Robert L. Bruno, Business Education, Athletics; Winford Butts, Mathematics, Chess Club

Many tasks await Miss Anne Crotchett

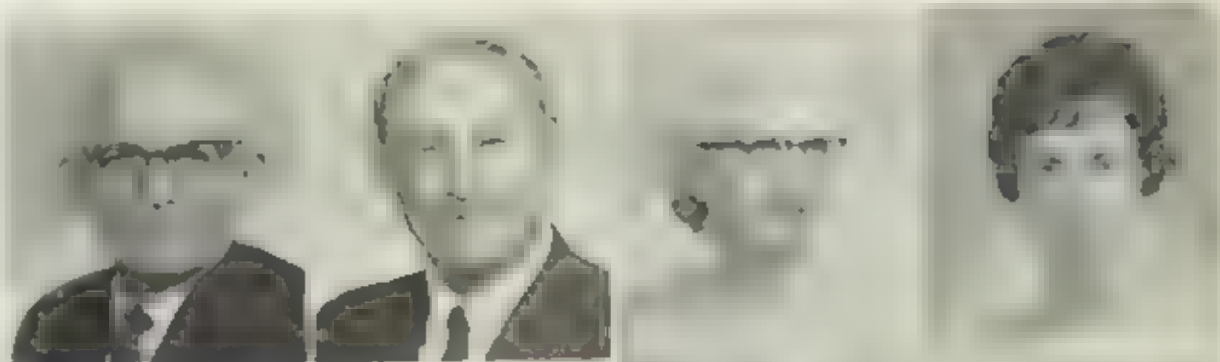
Department and School Life





Many hours of hard work and practice

Russell G. Charles, Foreign Language
Clyde C. Charvoz, Boys' Physical Education, Department Chairman, Athletics; Lola Copeland, Library; Rachel Cordell, Homemaking



Jeannie Coursey, Social Studies, International Club; Clifford J. Cox, Driver Education; Ophelia Crosslin, Business Education; Ann Crotchett, English, Department Chairman, Tulsa School Life.



Ben Davis, Industrial Education; Nancy Dickason, English; Jessie Diffie, Homemaking, Future Homemakers of America; Mary Dobson, Library



John A. Dolan, History; Doris J. Dorris, Attendance; John M. Duncan, Industrial Education; J. B. Erwin, Mathematics





Christmas spirit surrounds the students and faculty as they gather for a holiday celebration.



Charlotta Felible, Business Education
Beulah Ferguson, Junior Counselor
Vella Frazee, Mathematics
Peggy Goodall, English, Foreign Language

Wilda Goode, Business Education
Future Business Leaders of America
Mavis Graver, English; Nell Guthrie,
Science; Dick Gwinn, History, Ath-
letic Lettermen's Club, Fellowship of
Christian Athletes

Helen Hagler, Library; Ruth Hale,
Homemaking; George W. Hall, Sci-
ence; Cathern Hanks, Junior Coun-
selor

Shirley H. Heller, English
Polly Higginbotham, Secretary
Education; John Hogan, English
Athletic; Ruth Holton, English

Teachers Wrestle Problems of Busy Year

Jim Howard, History, Athletics
James A. Hunt, English; Philip Hunt,
Special Education; Ethel Johnson, His-
tory



Elizabeth Kirkman, Business Education
Loucillah Kirkpatrick, Distributive Edu-
cation, DECA; Jerrold Lawless, Instru-
ment Music; Mildred Lee, Attend-
ance Clerk

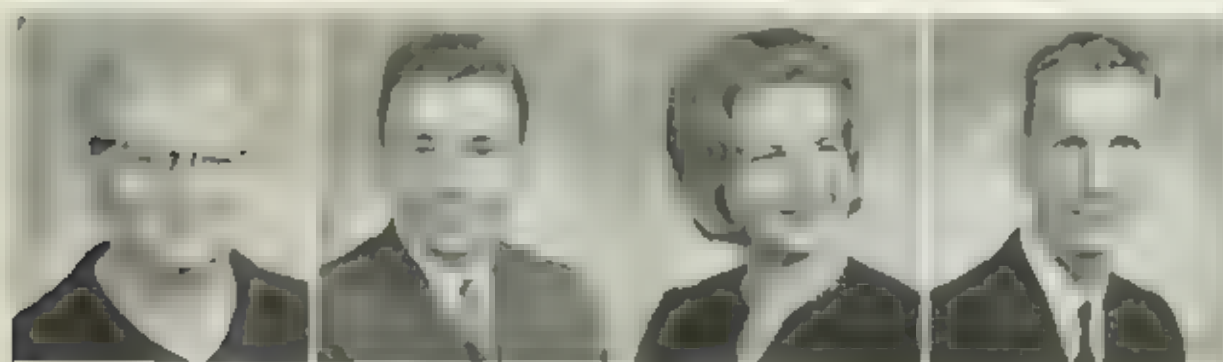


Peter Loehr, English; Richard Lousch,
Boys' Physical Education, Athletics;
Leon Luce, History, Key Club; Iwan-
nah Lusty, Homemaking, Future Teach-
ers of America



Elmer Mabry, Industrial Education, Voc-
ational Industrial Club; Cora E. Mac-
Donald, Speech, Speaker Bureau; Vir-
ginia Marks, Business Education, De-
partment Chairman; Albert Martin,
Aeromacraft, DAZE

Faculty Team Keeps Pace with Growth



Dora Mae Miller, Matron; James M. Mitchell, History, Town Hall Usher; Department Chairman; Patsy Moberly, Speech, Assemblies, Thespians; Charles W. Moore, Advanced Study and Plan



Lynne Morgan, English, Department Chairman; Leaders, Modern Dance Club; James R. Morton, History, Advertising Board; Carol Nasworthy, English, Red Feathers; Dolores Ann Nesbit, Senior Counselor



Sue Newton, Foreign Language, Latin Club; Jack Orme, English, "Tom Tom"; C. H. Orr, Mathematics, Activities Treasurer; Nadine Orr, Registrar





Displaying their diverse musical talents, 1

Anna Potter, Secretary; Virginia Quensenbery, Foreign Language Club; Jewell Ramsey, Math; Red; Velma D. Reves, Foreign Language Department Chairman.



Richard Rice, Industrial Education; Verlin E. Ringle, Industrial Education; Sandra Roy, English; Laretia K. Sager, Homemaking, Department Chairman.

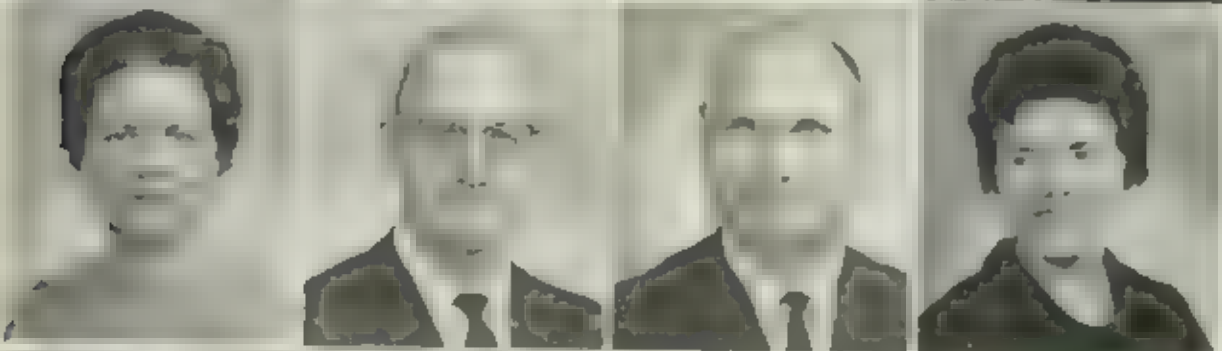


Inez Sakelaris, Business Education; Valdene Sands, Business Education, Secretary; Olive

Instructors Wind Up Successful Year



Jack Skelton, Mathematics, Department Chairman, Mu Alpha Theta; Joan Smith, Attendance Clerk; Bernice Springer, Special Education; Jean Stephenson, Business Education, Red Cross.



Mary Stephenson, Homemaking; Arnold Stock, Science; Clifford G. Stone, Industrial Education; Patricia Summers, Foreign Language, Spanish Club



Franklyn Taylor, Special Education; Lillian Taylor, Secretary to Principal; Rex Teague, Vocal Music, Department Chairman; Marjorie Teel, Nurse.



Betty Thompson, Girls' Physical Education, Girls' Recreation Association; Opel Thorpe, Art, Department Chairman; Bernice Tomlinson, Sophomore Counselor; Roy Trimm, Industrial Education



Signing out _____
_____ M _____
_____ M _____



Putting the finishing
touches on the piece.

Cultural Interest Gained in Fine Arts

As a result of persistent practice and painstaking effort by students, the Art and Music Departments had a very gratifying year to look back on.

Red Cross received the benefit from the main project of the Art Department this year. Students did paintings which were sent to the Veterans' Hospital in Muskogee. Many long hours were spent on various projects in preparation for the Gilcrease exhibit and the annual display of student art work in the halls.

Performing in assemblies, assisting at plays, and adding enthusiasm to sports events were the functions of the Music Department. Their entertainment added greatly to these numerous school activities.



Pouring the mold



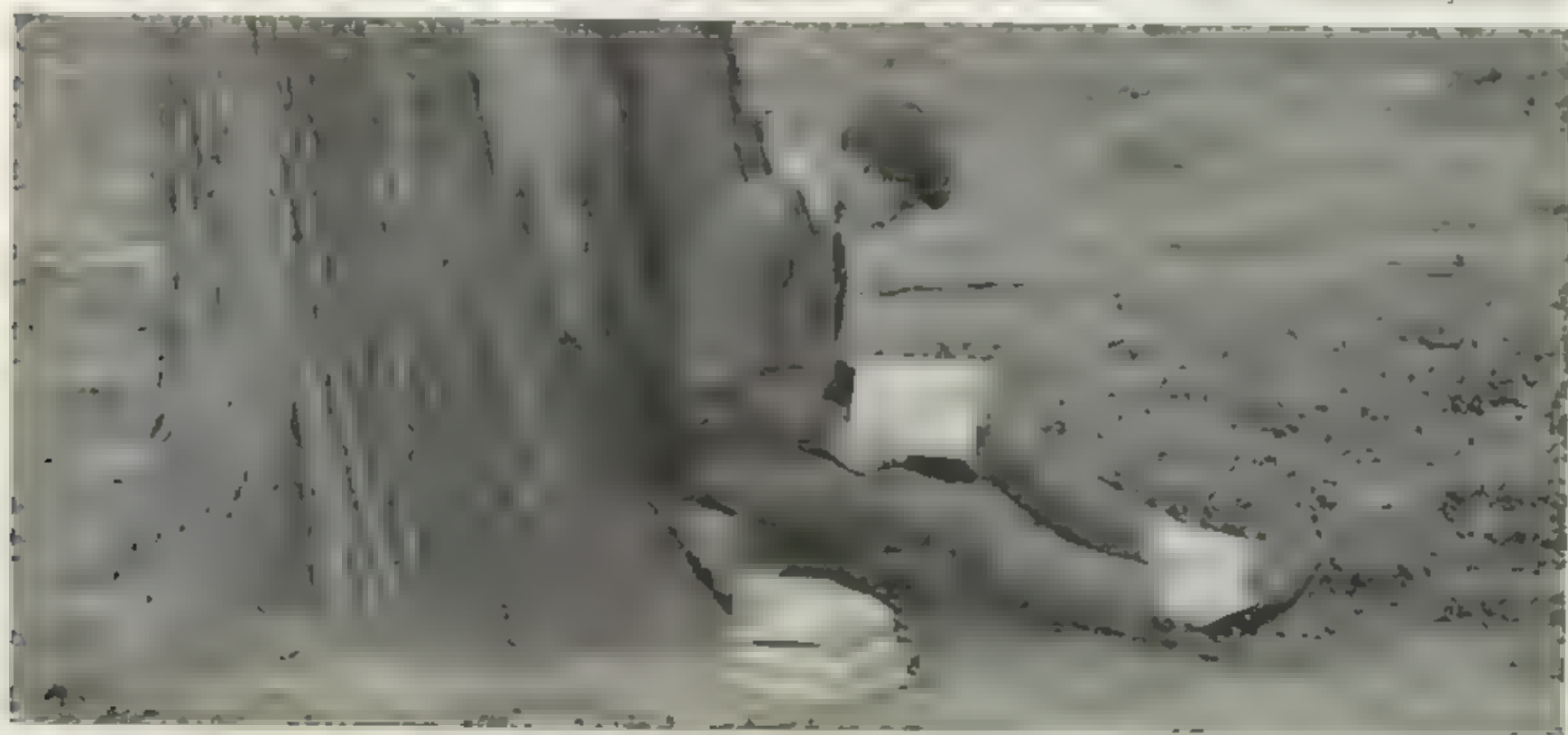
To improve his skill



Scanning the library

English Courses Emphasize Vocabulary

While leisurely tackling his ma





& Communication

With the arrival of nine new English teachers to Central this year, there came many new and different ideas as well as faces. Miss Anne Crotchett took over the position of department head.

Contributions from NDEA made possible many new dictionaries, vocabulary, and grammar books. Projectors, slides and transparency machines kept Central in pace with the newest and most modern teaching methods available.

Exemplifying her role





An Abundance of Knowledge Meets the



Assisted by Mrs. Schooler

Meeting the challenges found in the study of mathematics and science was a profitable experience for Central students. Instructors endeavored to help students understand the complexities of the courses, while giving them a means to use what they have learned in their everyday life.

The curriculum included a wide variety of subjects, ranging from the most basic to the advanced. The Mathematics Department, headed by Mr. Jack Skelton, offered basic mathematics, algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry. The most advanced course was Math Analysis, open to all qualified seniors.

The life processes and the fundamentals of the natural world were the objects of much scientific study. Biology, physics, chemistry, earth science, and physiology-psychology courses were open to students. Mr. Felix



Who forgot the plug?

Answer: The man who forgot the plug.

Requirements of the Age of Technology

Exploring the mysterious realm of the wave tank



Language Study Promotes Understanding



As Nancy Brooks
its Pleasant at

Central's audio-lingual facilities were the center of our foreign language program this year. One hour per week French and Spanish students marched down the hall to the laboratory where they practiced their conversational skills. Tapes were played over the headset and the students responded by repeating into their desk microphones.

Part of the ALM program included a familiarization of the culture of the people who speak the language being studied. Geography and customs of the countries were an integral part of the study course. Translation of Roman Mythology and other classics by Roman authors were the subject matter of the Latin classes.



After unpacking the equipment, Mr. James Mitche

History Summarizes World Adventures

This year the History Department acquired a supplement of new equipment. This equipment, including overhead projectors, tape recorders, and sound and filmstrip projectors, was made available by funds from the National Defense Education Act. These supplies were given to assist the teachers and make material more interesting for the students during class.

The History Department provided several courses of study. Many students took the required classes of Oklahoma and United States History, while

others elected to continue in World, Ancient



A.F.S. student Hanneke Teekens

Students Prepare for Independence

"Teaching young people the art of living satisfactorily in the family, the community, and the nation is the function of the home economics department. We place great emphasis on the wise use of money, time, energy, and all materials," commented Mrs. Larettia Sager, department chairman.

In sewing classes girls learned how to plan and construct an attractive wardrobe. They had instruction in color and art related to design and textile study. The highlight of the year was the style show given in assembly.



Improving skills at various machines involve

Business Students Acquire Proficiency

Sounds of busy typewriters and adding machines filled the Business Education classrooms. Of the eight courses offered, typewriting was the favorite. Students also became proficient in note-hand, shorthand, bookkeeping, and business law.

I. E. Trains Students for Vocations



Operating the Linotype machine
shows the skill that Jim Tom has in

New equipment and larger classes spelled the growing interest in Industrial Education. The department, headed by Mr. Wayne Penner, offered twenty-one courses, taught by thirteen instructors this year.

The Automobile Mechanics class was enlarged to twice the size of last year's, and a new and better equipped classroom was provided for Distributive Education. Also, a room was remodelled for the new course at I.E., Cooperative Education.

Quietly working at his table, Donald Plank strives for excellence in sketching a blueprint in Drafting Class.





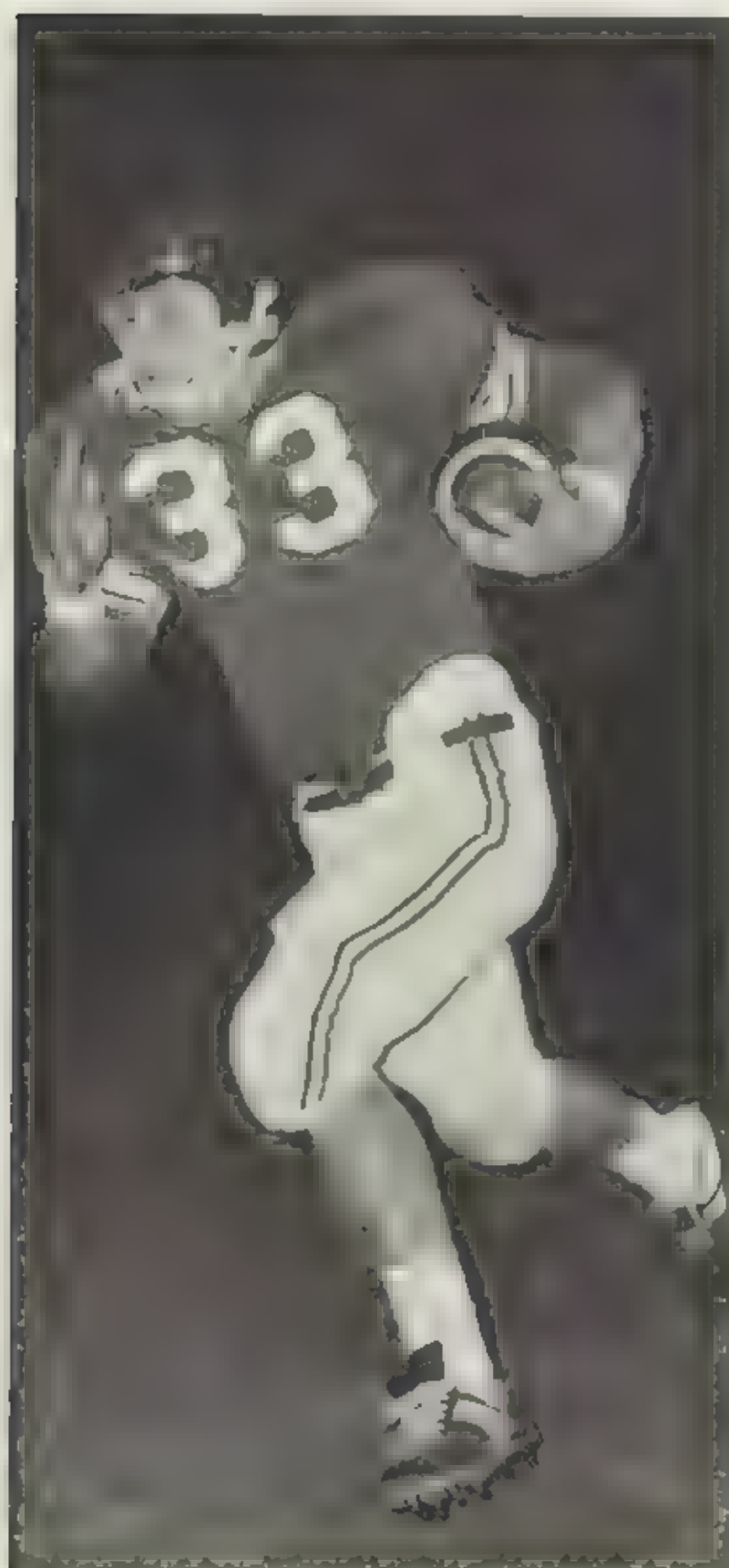


Sports





Young Braves Struggle to Dismal Season



Sprinting down the sideline, Junior for 90 yard touchdown jump. ... for mecoming game win.

Rebuilding the team was Coach Gwinn's ambition for the 1966 football season. With only eight returning lettermen the Young Braves struggled to a 1-9 season. Although the record doesn't indicate it, there were some bright spots and plenty of enthusiasm for the Braves. One of these was the 26-14 dr





FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

J. A. B. C. D. E.
 F. G. H. I. J.
 K. L. M. N. O.

Switch in Backfield Sparks CHS to Win



Engrossed with the action



FOOTBALL B SQUAD—FRONT ROW



Season-long starlet Steve Miller pumps in two more points

Youthful Cagers Fall to 8-14 Record

Art Ruby has trouble

ball
um



Ron Douglas controls the tip off





"Baby" Braves Boast Successful Season





Tough Grapplers Force Conference Tie

Jumping off to a quick start, the Central mat







Mermen Splash to Victorious Season



